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WEST BERLIN AT STAKE

FOURTEEN years ago last Friday Field Marshal Montgomery accepted the formal surrender of Nazi Germany on behalf of the victorious Allies, thus paving the way for the occupation of Berlin and the division of the Third Reich by the politicians at Potsdam.

At stake in Geneva today is the future of Berlin, the Western sector of which has only been safeguarded by the presence of British, American and French troops while the political and economic association with Western Germany has assured the population of a good standard of living.

The Soviet Union holds all the cards in the pack at Geneva but there cannot be any question of the Western powers giving ground or sacrificing any point which will throw West Berlin at the mercy of the Communist regime. The prime desire of the West is to preserve the personal and political liberties of the people and the essential association with the Federal German Government.

Must Be Resisted

THE West Berliners fortunately have as their champion Herr Willi Brandt, West Berlin mayor and President of the Federal Upper House who is not, as his Communist detractors allege, a "stand-pat" opponent of any change. Provided that the essentials are safeguarded, he is ready to consider reasonable proposals.

Not, indeed, Mr. Khrushchev's proposals for turning West Berlin into a "free city," undefined and divorced from West Germany. Without its defenses, without its links with the West, the city would be at the mercy of the Communists.

Western rights and responsibilities in Berlin, including the right to maintain garrisons and have free access to the city are clear and have been recognized by Mr. Khrushchev himself. Anything less is out of the question and must be resisted at Geneva if the Western powers are to honour their commitments.

U.K. ELECTIONS

THE results of the British local government elections appear to indicate that there is a definite swing to the right and already there is a demand that the Prime Minister should decide on a general election this year.

With care and judgment and a good background of political knowledge, it is possible to detect which way the political wind is blowing. The main defect in the material to work on, however, is that for some reason comparatively few voters take the trouble to vote in local government elections.

BAD START TO GENEVA TALKS

'Battle Of The Tables' Settled—Then Gromyko Drops A Bombshell

Geneva, May 10. The East-West Foreign Ministers conference got off to a bad start today. Even before the first official meeting, a fundamental difference of opinion came to light. The actual form of the conference table—square or round—has ceased to be important since the American delegation said they would accept a round table, on condition that East Germany did not sit at it.

CHAMPAGNE AND STRAWBERRIES PRECEDE TALKS

Geneva, May 10. The "Big Four" Foreign Ministers sit down to a five course champagne and strawberry banquet before they start their conference tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Selwyn Lloyd of Britain, Mr. Christian Herter of the United States, M. Maurice Couve de Murville of France and Mr. Andrei Gromyko of Russia will be guests of the Swiss Federal Government at the state banquet in their honour. The luncheon "agenda" consists of soup, trout in champagne sauce, steak and asparagus tips, cheese, and strawberries and cream. The food will be washed down by white and red vintage wine followed by several magnums of champagne.—Reuter.

Bees Attack Japanese Welfare Team

Lubang Island, May 11. A swarm of angry Filipino bees today attacked the special Japanese mission sent to this jungle island to contact two world war Japanese soldiers who refuse to surrender.

Three were sent to hospital. The special mission of the Japanese Government was unable to reach its first objective in what was to have been a four months campaign, when the bees attacked.

Yuso Miura, head of the mission from the Japanese Ministry of Welfare, was badly stung. Two Japanese newsmen, Tetsu Suwii of the Yomiuri Press and Delio Handada of the Mainichi were also stung, but less seriously. One Filipino reporter was also caught in the bee assault. All the victims were taken to a small town on Lubang Island for medical treatment in a civilian clinic.

Escaped German PoW Surrenders

Cincinnati, May 10. Lt. Kurt Frank Rossmel, a veteran of the Nazi Afrika Corps, walked into the FBI office today and gave himself up, almost 13 years after his escape from a North Carolina prisoner-of-war camp.

Rossmel's surrender marked the end of what was apparently a normal American life in Chicago for the former Nazi soldier. Living there under the name of Frank Ellis, the 52-year-old Rossmel had worked as a waiter, bartender and press operator. He joined a local Moose Lodge and applied for and received a social security card, agents said. The FBI believed that Rossmel's command of fine

SELWYN LLOYD AIRLINER INCIDENT

London, May 10. An hysterical 10-year-old Swiss girl was hustled off a Viscount airliner at London airport today a few minutes before it took off for Geneva with the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd aboard.

As a British European Airways receptionist led the girl off the airliner she sobbed hysterically and screamed that she would die if she did not get to Geneva today.

Later an airline spokesman said officials had been warned the girl was unwell. She had been studying English while staying with English friends at Eton and was returning to her family in Geneva, the spokesman said.

He added the girl was allowed to go aboard the airliner before the other passengers but started sobbing soon after she took her seat. She was then taken off the plane because she was unfit to travel. An airport doctor looked after the girl until her English friends arrived and took her back to Eton.—U.P.I.

However a complete deadlock was reached on the full participation of the two Germanies.

The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Gromyko, dropped a bombshell in a two-hour private meeting with Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, when he was understood to have insisted that both delegations should be full participants at the conference—and not merely consultants.

But the three Western powers—Britain, France and the United States—rejected the Soviet last-minute bid.

The West German delegation was willing to risk its prestige, by agreeing that Germany should not be used as one of the working languages of the conference as the Russians had proposed.

Break-Off?

The West German Government also refused to sit at the conference table as a full participant.

Already the East German radio is exploiting these arguments to the full.

However the West intends to stand firm. The whole situation was considered serious here. It was thought in conference circles, that this problem might cause the breaking off or suspension of the East-West talks.

It was only at the end of the afternoon that the problem of German participation appeared acute. All day there had been bilateral talks, business lunches, four power or five power talks, all more indicative of optimism than drama.—France-Press & Reuter.

THEIR FIRST AGREEMENT

Geneva, May 10. The Big Four reached their first conference agreement today.

Press chiefs of the four delegations agreed to hold daily briefings for news correspondents on the work of the Big Four meeting beginning tomorrow.

The press briefings will begin half an hour after the close of the daily conference sessions. The Foreign Ministers are expected to hold one daily session each afternoon.—U.P.I.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE BANQUET



The Queen Mother and Princess Margaret arrive at Buckingham Palace for the royal banquet held in honour of the visiting Shah of Iran. — London Express Service.

Labour's Election Balance Sheet

London, May 10. The Labour Party announced today that in the local government elections of the last few days they had lost 322 seats.

In the last similar elections in 1956 they gained 325 seats, so the position is almost exactly "as you were."

Both are not figures after gains and losses have been balanced.

In the towns they suffered a net loss of 217 seats and in the country districts 95, plus 10 more in Scotland.

Labour lost control of six more Councils yesterday, according to a Conservative statement, making a total of 322 urban councils in which control passed into anti-Labour hands during the week's polling.

Results have still to be declared in about 80 local council elections.—Reuter.

Robeson's Post

London, May 10. Paul Robeson, the Negro singer, was elected Vice President of British-Soviet Friendship Society at its 10th general conference today.

The president is Dr. Hewlett Johnson, "Red" Dean of Canterbury.—Reuter.

Russian Troops Reported Helping Chinese In Tibet

Calcutta, May 10. Russian troops are now reported to be helping the Chinese Communists wipe out the Tibetan rebellion.

An Indian whose name cannot be revealed said he himself saw a convoy of about 250 smartly-uniformed Russians pass through the south-east Tibetan city of Gyantse two weeks ago.

The Russians were said to have arrived in the Gyantse region about April 22, in response to a call for help from the Chinese Communists. The returned Indian traveller said the Russian convoy travelled south toward Puri and Yatung, near the Indian border.

Two weeks before the Russians came, the Indian source said, Khamba tribe rebels, cornered by a large group of Chinese Communists in a deep gorge near the village of Gopha and "cut them to pieces" with swords.

The Khambas were said to have blocked the narrow mountainous road, and the Chinese Communist trucks could not turn around. The wounded were said to have been brought into Gyantse for treatment. Traffic on the mountain road thereafter was suspended.

The sources said that the Khamba tribesmen were dispersed later by 1,000 troops of the Panchen Lama of Tibet, installed by the Communists as successor to the Dalai Lama after he fled into Indian exile.

The Panchen Lama's troops were said to have been led by Chinese Communist officers.

At about the same time, it was said, the Chinese Communists sent for Russian help. The reported result was that on April 22 a column of 47 trucks carrying 250 Russians dressed in gaudy brooches and high-top boots arrived on the northern outskirts of Gyantse.

The Russian convoy was said to have included excellent horses, much larger than the stunted, pony-sized mountain animals common to Tibet, and women doctors in uniforms and nurses in white.

The Indian, who claimed to have been an eyewitness to the arrival of the convoy, said the Communists proclaimed a holiday and sent all students out to greet the Russians.—U.P.I.

PILOTS ADMIT TAKING PEP PILLS

London, May 10. More than a third of British European Airways pilots take "pep" pills, the pilots themselves said today.

A senior captain said: "The pilots who take the pills have to make more than one."

"They take the pills not so much to ward off fatigue but to kill the sheer boredom of the trip."

'Defiance'

He said pilots first began using tranquillizers last summer when there was an intensive build-up flights on short distance routes between London and Europe.

A BEA spokesman commented: "If this is true, the pilots are defying regulations."

"Drugs of any kind are forbidden to air crews and tranquillizers are certainly frowned on by our medical branch."

"Obviously this is something the pilots keep to themselves."

Pilots at London airport denied reports that they were "rebellious" against the proposed summer timetable.—Reuter.

Shock For Father

Milan, May 10. Businessman Giovanni Vanoli, 44, drove three miles yesterday without noticing his two-and-a-half-year-old daughter clinging desperately to his car's radiator.

Vanoli started the car in front of his house in Lainate without seeing that little Antonietta was sitting on the front fender.

The little girl clung tightly to the radiator until a passer-by on a country road signalled her father to stop.

Father and daughter burst into tears. The girl was taken home, suffering from severe shock but otherwise unharmed.—U.P.I.

Mosley Uproar

London, May 10. Cries and chants of "Down with Hitler," "Sieg Heil" and "Gestapo" constantly interrupted Sir Oswald Mosley, leader of the extreme right-wing union movement, during a meeting at Trafalgar Square today.

Sir Oswald was hit by a half-eaten orange thrown from the crowd as he stepped up to the microphone and was unable to begin his speech for the noise.—Reuter.

HI-FI NEEDLE INVENTOR PENNILESS

London, May 10. THE widow who hoped to become a millionaire when she won a 10-year legal fight to be recognized as the inventor of a Hi-Fi record needle is penniless.

"I have not yet received a penny, now I'm broke," Mrs. Maria Killick said yesterday.

Last July a court ruled Mrs. Killick had invented a sapphire needle, used for long-playing records. This meant that firms all over the world had infringed on Mrs. Killick's patent—and therefore she claimed they owed her millions of dollars. The amount she was to receive was not fixed. An inquiry was begun to see how

COURT ORDER MIGHT HAVE MADE HER A MILLIONAIRE

much money she was due. To date she said she has debts of £2,500, incurred from her payments to lawyers. "I never dreamed it would take so long for me to get my money," she said. "I have had to pay £2,500 since last July to meet my own bills. Now I have no income."

SOVIET TROOPS IN AFGHANISTAN?

London, May 10. The Daily Telegraph today quoted delayed reports from its correspondent in Teheran that Russian army units have entered Afghanistan and taken up positions 60 miles inside the country.

The reporter, Ian Colvin, said the troops were at Herat, straddling the main road between Peshawar and the Afghan capital, Kabul, and that their presence had been confirmed by Western observers.

There was no official confirmation available in London of these reports. A foreign office spokesman said he knew nothing about the presence of any Soviet troops in Afghanistan.—Reuter.

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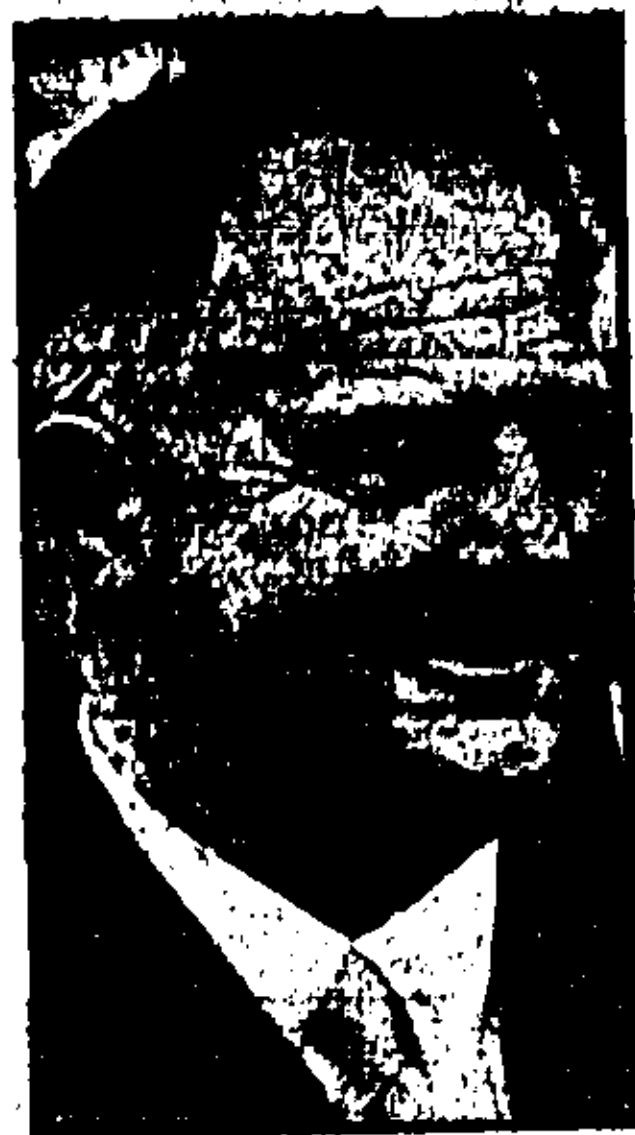
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Next change:
"My Girl Is Gone"

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MESSAGES FROM SATELLITES

Washington, May 10. A congressional report said today that scientists hope to have a world-wide satellite communications network within four years.

The report prepared for the House Space Committee said the Defense Department's "Project Courier" would be the next step in the development of a communications system. Under this project, well advanced in planning, the United States will attempt to trace into orbit a satellite capable of receiving and storing messages from ground stations and then transmitting the information to other ground installations. With this and other similar satellites, the report said, U.S. hopes to establish a global communication system that would be free of deficiencies in the present conventional systems.

Critical Steps

"Significant success has been achieved in critical steps of this military programme," it said, "and completion of the first world-wide communication network based on the use of satellites for global communication appears probable within the next four years."

The report said that each Courier satellite will have a traffic-handling capacity equivalent to 20 teletype capacity operating at 100 words a minute.

The report was prepared for the committee by Lieut-Col Paul B. Schuppener, staff consultant, as a summary of the progress that has been made in the development of a satellite communication system.

The report said that communications within the U.S. are adequate from both military and civilian needs. But it added that "transoceanic communication and communication to the polar regions are versatility."—U.P.I.

Aid For Asia

Washington, May 10. America's good-will hospital ship, Consolation, will start bringing medical help to Southeast Asia next September when she calls in at Indonesia. It was announced on Sunday by Dr. William B. Walsh, President of the People to People Health Foundation, sponsors of the project.—A.F.P.

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Austrian Communists Defeated

RAAB WILL FORM NEW GOVERNMENT

Vienna, May 10.

This neutral but firmly Western nation voted the Communists out of her parliament and again made the Conservatives of Chancellor Julius Raab the country's strongest party in today's fifth post-war Austrian general election.

Dishwasher Was Nazi Missile Expert

Calgary, May 10.

An immigrant who washed dishes in a Calgary hospital for two years has turned out to be one of Germany's top wartime missile experts.

The Calgary Herald, which disclosed this, said that the man, Dr. Friedrich Wigand, 61, had now left Calgary for the U.S. Army Missile Research Centre in Huntsville, Alabama, to join Dr. Werner von Braun, with whom he worked in Germany during the war.

The newspaper said Dr. Wigand came to Canada in 1948 and picked sugar beet for two years before joining the Canadian Pacific Railway as a cook. Two years ago, he moved to Calgary to wash dishes at the General Hospital.

Dr. Wigand was quoted as saying he could not get work in his own field as a chemist because of his age. He continued his studies at night and when Dr. von Braun attained prominence as a result of the U.S. missile programme, Dr. Wigand said he decided to apply to him for employment.—China Mail Special.

Put Tibetan Issue Before UN

Jailundur, May 10.

A convention here attended by all leading Indian political parties except the Communists today called on the Indian Government to put the Tibetan issue before the United Nations saying the Chinese had "flouted" the 1951 Sino-Tibetan Treaty.

The parties, in a resolution, also said the Chinese had "damaged the spirit of the five principles of co-existence."

The resolution said the Tibetan events were "a warning to all who cherish the right of people to shape their destiny."

Ganga Saran Sinha, Chairman of the Praja Socialist Party, called for impartial and independent observers to be allowed to visit Lhasa on a fact-finding mission.

Master Tara Singh, leader of the extremist Sikh Akali Party said China's aggression against Tibet had brought the cold war to India's doors.

Mr. N. C. Goray, General Secretary of the Praja Socialist Party, said there was no need for a plebiscite in Tibet as the Tibetan refugees crossing into India had voted with their feet.—Reuter.

WELSHMAN'S EISTEDDFOD OFFER

Lewes, May 10. A Welsh businessman has offered £30,000 to establish an English-speaking day at the week-long Welsh National Eisteddfod.

Mr D. J. James said at his home near here that he wanted to make up for the recent resignation of eight Eisteddfod committee members over a decision to invite Queen Elizabeth next year.

The Queen does not speak Welsh and the eight members of the Cardiff committee said her presence would be contrary to the aims of the Welsh-language poetry and musical festival.

DISGRACEFUL

Describing the resignations as "disgraceful," Mr. James said, "If my offer does anything to restore the fair name of Wales and blot out the memory of this disgraceful episode, I shall be more than recompensed."

He himself spoke Welsh, but had many Welsh friends who could not speak or understand Welsh. But they were Welshmen to the core.

"They have gone to the Eisteddfod and left before the end because they don't understand the words," he said.

Mr. James said he first offered to back an English day at the Eisteddfod 20 years ago but his offer was rejected.—China Mail Special.

Yacht Aground

Vancouver, May 10.

A luxury yacht with 25 persons aboard ran aground today on a sand bar on the north shore of Burrard Inlet, some six miles from here.

The 110-foot converted submarine chaser Casamla resisted all efforts by an oil refinery fire boat, to free her in the rapidly ebbing tide.—U.P.I.

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London, May 10. Britain's Postmaster-General, small and dapper 51-year-old Mr Ernest Marples, acted unofficially as "fashion-model" here when he opened the 56th Annual Exhibition of Tailoring.

The exhibition is held by the Tailor and Cutter magazine, arbiter of British masculine elegance.

Wearing an immaculate single-breasted suit with a blue-green carnation in his buttonhole, a dove-grey waistcoat and brown suede shoes, he spoke of the filip which a well-tailored suit gives a man's personality in an age of mass production. Then he distributed prizes and handed the sold "Dandy" award for the best exhibit of the year to Mr C. L. Ostling, who is his own tailor.

Mr Ostling, who has thus come out top of several hundred competitors from all parts of the British Isles, is the chairman of the Men's Fashion Council.

This is a group of leading Savile Row tailors who a month ago launched at their own fashion show a flare-line and attempted to persuade the British male to wear bright waistcoats and gay linings.

Mr Ostling's winning suit was cut for an anonymous and obviously conservative financier.

Made of sober grey and maroon striped material it sported no fancy waistcoat and showed little sign of flare. Ring-breasted with one button, it indulged in one subtle departure from the norm — a slight slant of the pocket. — China Mail Special.



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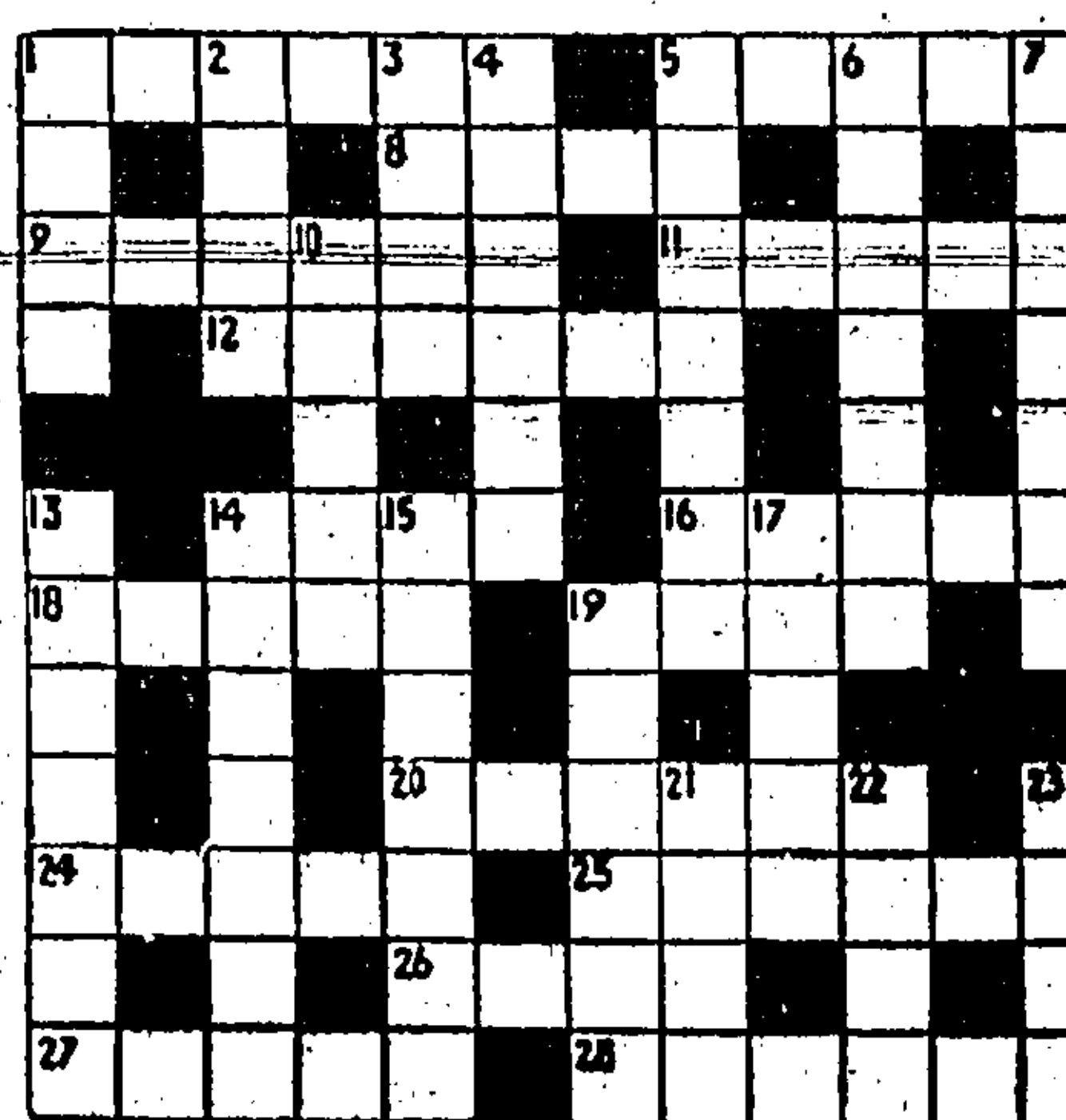
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5 Sedate (5).
8 Hop-dodging (4).
9 Gnat (6).
11 Beneath (5).
12 Peril (6).
13 Leg joint (4).
16 Meek (5).
18 Leaves out (5).
20 Turn (4).
22 Owns up (6).
23 Deserve (5).
24 Experts (6).
25 Nobleman (4).
27 Flanks (6).
28 Vessel for boiling water (6).

DOWN
1 Hawser (4).
2 Deposited (4).
3 Mid-day (4).
4 Muddle (6).
5 Alarm (7).
6 Unyielding (7).
7 Please greatly (7).
8 Holy man (5).
10 Pillars (7).
14 Related (7).
15 Landed properly (7).
17 Join (4).
19 Observation (6).
21 Not working (6).
22 Blameworthy (4).
23 Girl's name (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Colts, 4 Adapt, 8 Murred, 10 April, 12 Differ, 14 Achiever, 17 Nose, 18 Eucalypt, 20 Confirm, 22 Alley, 23 Sensing, 27 Ardent, 28 Turan, 30 Toucan, 31 Endure, 32 Larva, Down: 1 Comma, 2 Larch, 3 Swede, 5 Dear, 6 Parrot, 7 Solved, 9 Divorce, 11 Pencil, 13 Furment, 15 Cool, 16 Infer, 18 Seen, 20 Cattle, 21 Neared, 24 Aloft, 25 Incur, 26 Genui, 28 Dour.

UK Mutiny Prison Is A Hell-Hole, Says MP

London, May 10. A Labour MP, Mr C. J. Simmons, has described 300-year-old Shepton Mallet gaol, Britain's only military prison where a number of soldiers mutinied recently, as a "hell-hole."

He asked in the House of Commons whether, before the men were severely punished for their part in the mutiny, the "horrible, intolerable and rotten" conditions in which they were housed could be taken into consideration.

Mr Christopher Soames, War Secretary, said he could not comment on contributory factors because the matter was still sub judice.

Nine soldiers were found guilty of mutiny with violence at the Somerset Gaol by a court martial.

Sentences, ranging from three to five years, are subject to confirmation.

On the prison itself, Mr Soames agreed it was very old, but to bring it into line with modern standards nothing could be done short of raising it to the ground and rebuilding it.

At present it was the only place available for housing overcrowded civil prisoners, the army had to deal with prisoners serving less than two years. — China Mail Special.

Churchill Heads For Home

New York, May 10. Sir Winston Churchill said tonight that British and U.S. views on world problems closely parallel each other and that a continued close liaison between the two nations will provide "high hopes" for the free world.

The 84-year-old former British Prime Minister, looking more vigorous than upon his arrival in New York, made a brief address for television before boarding an airliner for London after a six-day stay in the United States.

Using his cane as a support, as he spoke, Sir Winston said that President Eisenhower is held "in the greatest regard and affection throughout Britain."

"I would like to give you a farewell in this key. As long as the United States and Great Britain are united and bound together, the future is one of high hopes both for ourselves and for the whole free world." — U.P.I.

Mr Herter In Geneva



A recent picture of the United States Secretary of State, Mr. Christian Herter, shows him using two walking sticks to walk up steps. Mr. Herter, an artistic victim, is now in Geneva where he will face the Russians for the first time at the Foreign Ministers' conference which opens today.

FANTASTIC FIRE DANCE AMAZES DELEGATES

Rabaul, May 9. Native dancers trod on red hot coals and hurled themselves through flames flaring four feet high in a fantastic display near Rabaul last night.

Watched by amazed delegates to the South Pacific Conference, the frenzied dancers swung 12-foot live pythons as they stamped to the throbbing rhythm of dozens of drums. With head-dresses reaching up to 15 feet in the air and the fire light glinting from their gleaming faces, the natives came through the fire without hurt.

With no burns on their feet they continued their measured frenzy in time with the demand of the drums.

This was the traditional fire dance of the Baining people, 30 miles from Rabaul, staged in honour of the 95 delegates to the fourth South Pacific Conference now meeting in Rabaul.

Horror

With fireflies throwing light from the trees, young men raced from darkness and began to run around the fire. Delegates gasped with horror as they saw huge pythons swinging from the dancers' arms.

As the drums rose to a frenzy the dancers began to stamp through the fire sending embers scattering in all directions.

Sweat poured off the dancers as they writhed in what seemed a hypnotic trance for more than two hours before the drums stopped their demanding throb. — China Mail Special.

69 Bodies Found

Cairo, May 10. Rescue teams, working around the clock, have only succeeded in recovering the bodies of 69 out of the more than 120 people drowned when the ship river boat "Denderah" sank in the Nile on Friday.

So far, as of this afternoon, the bodies of 43 women and children and 26 men have been picked up.

More than fifty bodies are still believed to be trapped inside the sunken boat, and the Army Engineering Corps is continuing its efforts to raise the ill-fated steamer. — A.P.

Yes, I'm Undignified, Says The Duke

The Duke of Bedford admitted today it was undignified of him to use nudist rallies and American-style showmanship to keep his castle his home.

But he vowed he would go on being a showman although "my relatives think I am crazy."

"Being a showman is much more fun than sitting about in dignity or putting phantasies," the 13th Duke of Bedford wrote in his new autobiography, "The Silver-Plated Spoon."

As if to underline his printed words, the Duke today opened his palatial estate to the "first international helicopter rally," attended by observers as far away as the United States and Czechoslovakia.

The Duke himself arrived on the scene in a two-engine helicopter to the cheers of a crowd of 5,000, afterwards appearing in the flying saucer.

"U.S. Is Not Strong Enough In Berlin"

Washington, May 10. Sen. Stuart Symington (Democrat, Missouri) said today U.S. forces in Germany are not strong enough to defend West Berlin against an armed military ground attack by the Russians.

Symington who recently visited the threatened city, said that one of the main deficiencies in this country's military position is its inadequacy for handling limited or brush wars.

But he said the U.S. still has the power to destroy the Soviet Union or any other nation that started a nuclear war.

He added, however, that overall U.S. military strength is deteriorating so rapidly that this retaliatory power may be gone in three years.

Symington said he did not believe the Russians intend to start any nuclear war over Berlin. He said Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev realizes that any atomic attack now would mean "the end of Russia as a nation." — U.P.I.

Yes, I'm Undignified, Says The Duke

The young Duke had no university education. He received an allowance of £100 a year and, after his second marriage, went to South Africa to try his hand at fruit growing.

In the meantime, he related, his father attempted to negotiate a peace treaty with Hitler and was called a pro-Nazi.

When his father died, the present Duke inherited his title but his father and grandfather had written their wills so that he got little else.

While many of England's stately homes were being sold to pay Britain's high death duties,

Bongo Baby



Brazilian baby, seven-month-old Edna Conceicao Geisera, won't have a bar of rattles. She prefers to belt away at the bongo. Edna is in Sydney with the Brazilian Ballet Company.

Coffee-coloured daughter of Jose, ballet drummer, and his dancer wife, Fausta, she sits in the wings in a pusher, beating time to the music and clapping her hands.

She has two teeth, jewelled ear-rings and, according to the company, a big future in show business.

Abdication Reports Are Denied

Brussels, May 10. Official sources here today denied foreign Press reports that King Baudouin of the Belgians would abdicate after the coming marriage of his younger brother, Prince Albert.

The reports were described as "the highest fantasy."

The 24-year-old bachelor king is tonight flying to New York for a three-week official visit to the United States.

It will be his first official visit abroad as Belgium's reigning monarch.

Prince Albert is due to marry Princess Paola Ruffo di Calabria, descendant of a noble Italian family.

It has been announced that Pope John will himself perform the wedding ceremonies in the Vatican in July. — Reuter.

Hunt For Guards' Busbies Next Week

Timmins, Ont., May 10. Final preparations for the bear hunt to supply sentries at Buckingham Palace with new headgear to replace their moth-eaten busbies were in full swing today.

The hunt, sparked by a report from London that the sentries needed new headgear, is scheduled to start next weekend when 60 volunteer marksmen will enter the woods in groups of four.

The hunters will receive final instructions tomorrow from chief hunter R. O'Neill of the local rod and gun club.

Timmins Mayor Leo Del Villano said the expeditions will continue each weekend until June 15.

The mayor wants 300 busbies to make 330 busbies for the sentries. The official presentation will be made at Ontario House in London.

Other Hunts

Others hunts also are being organised at Kopuskasing, Cochrane and Little Abitibi, Ontario.

The Ontario Lands and Forests Department has given its approval because the hunt will reduce the bear population in the northern woods.

The mayor pointed out that before the north was populated, the bear population fluctuated according to the law of nature. When the packs became too large, they were thinned out through starvation.

But now, the bears are getting lazier, and instead of hunting for food, they scavenge in garbage dumps. Thus, few of them go hungry, and the packs are growing out of proportion.

At first, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals raised a fuss, but it later consented, with the proviso that no baby bears be shot. — U.P.I.

Paris Celebrates

Paris, May 10. Paris today celebrated the double anniversary of the end of World War II and the day dedicated to the memory of Saint Joan of Arc.

President De Gaulle reviewed troops in the Champs Elysees Avenue in brilliant sunshine and laid a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the Arc de Triomphe. — Reuter.

Apartheid Buses

Johannesburg, May 9. Johannesburg City Council is to employ non-white crews to drive buses and trams carrying only non-white passengers.

The Transport Workers Union is likely to object, maintaining it is unfair of the Council to pay non-white transport workers less than white. — China Mail Special.

Yalta Next Stop

Moscow, May 10. Indonesian President Ahmed Sukarno today left the Black Sea holiday resort Sotchi for Yalta, aboard the Soviet cruiser "Mikhail Kutuzov". Tass reported tonight. — A.P.

The Duke

"They think I'm crazy"

South China 6. KMB 2 SOCCER TO CURE INSOMNIA

Season's Two Top Teams
Hit Rockbottom With
Dreary, Drab Display!

By I. M. MACTAVISH

A hot sunny early summer afternoon, a huge stadium two thirds empty, twenty two players involved in a game which is meaningless as far as the championship is concerned . . . put them all together and you have the ideal recipe for complete soccer drabness.

Yesterday we had all the ingredients — and the result — in full measure.

It was in fact a delightful summer afternoon more suited to sunbathing than playing football. The giant Hongkong Stadium presented a dismal picture with a few thousand spectators tucked away in the great stand at the far end, and the players of South China and Kowloon Motor Bus engaging in a match which had no significance for either side.

The game finished in a clear-cut victory by six goals to two in favour of South China. But oh, what the poor spectators had to suffer while that was being achieved.

This encounter, which should have been one of the highlights of the season, was as poor as anything we have had to watch in the current competition. It was a game which will probably be remembered — if it is remembered at all — for the fantastic number of passes that went with almost unerring accuracy to an opponent. In this respect South China and the Kowloon Motor Bus were not really able to call quits but it was really staggering to see players of this class get the ball under control, take aim, and then send it yards wide of the intended target and right to the feet of a man on the opposite side.

Paper Reputation

South China were well worth the win if only because they occasionally showed a spot of forward thinking. In this respect the KMB side is going to require a lot of patching up if it is to cut a dash in next season's competition. Frankly, the team has proved the oldest axiom in the game that names, no matter how big, do not necessarily make a winning combination and while the Kowloon Motor Bus certainly have a healthy quota of alleged stars their paper reputation has far too often been much more impressive than their performance.

For weeks the side has lacked spirit and it seems to me the greatest problem now facing the KMB officials is to find a dominating personality . . . a player who can inspire the side to bigger things . . . a player who can prompt and prod this talented yet disappointing collection of footballers into the frame of mind that will enable them to realise their true potential. That is the immediate need . . .

After that the club has to face up to the fact that the present line-up is just not good enough to win the top prizes. If that is the real intention of the Kowloon Motor Bus then there must be changes. The present side will win games against weak opposition but I'm afraid it has had its chance and failed at the job of winning the premier awards which the game has to offer. Doubtless it is required . . . yesterday's threadbare display was a resounding warning.

Crumbled

South China added two more points to their impressive total without ever having to rise above mediocrity. They were always the more solid side and they had the forwards capable of turning their chances to goals. In the end their victory looked more decisive than it really was for the score was locked at two-all for a long time and the champions did not really get on top until the KMB defence crumbled because of a recurrence of Law Pak's injury and a knock received by his partner Lo Kwok-leung.

Yesterday the spectators must have had a hard job staying awake for there were long periods of dreary and often dismal play. Mistakes were abundant and the first one came after only two minutes when Wai Fat-kim failed to intercept a swinging cross from Ho Cheung-yau and Lee Yuk-tak leapt forward to head the ball home.

Switches

Six minutes later equally was restored but there was more than a suspicion of offside about the KMB attack before Lau Chi-lam swept the ball into the net. The same player almost put his side in the lead in the 17th minute but a good save by Lau Kin-cheung kept South China on level terms and even encouraged them to race back into the attack where Lee Yuk-tak ran through the KMB defence to put his team ahead again.

Lau Kam-tong equalised for the Kowloon Motor Bus a few minutes later. The teams resumed for the second half with the score locked at two-all and KMB moved in to score. The attack was led by Ng Tim-loi at right-back and Chow Shiu-hung at centre-forward. The switches did nothing to improve the side's cohesion.

Play continued to be drab and listless and in the 69th minute Lau Tim got his head to a shot by Luk Tak-hui and diverted it into his own goal to give South China a lead which they hardly deserved. . . but the goal started the rot as far as KMB were concerned. Yiu Cheuk-yin who had made several good runs and dribbles—curved his way through the defence twice in three minutes and before they really knew what had hit them the Kowloon Motor Bus were trailing by five goals to two.

Disillusioned Lot

The South China onslaught was not yet over, however, and in the 79th minute Ho Cheung-yau pushed the champions' total up to six. The Kowloon Motor Bus were now running on deflated tyres . . . and more than one of them had run out of soccer gas. They looked a thoroughly disillusioned lot and it was a general relief to all concerned when referee Lytle blew a merciful whistle.

For South China this was no harder than a good training session. Lee Yuk-tak had his best game in a long time and apart from scoring a couple of fine goals he laid on several good chances for his mates. Yiu Cheuk-yin and Ho Cheung-yau were always working with a purpose and the hard tackling Caroline Hill defence was generally too strong for the opposition.

KMB will want to forget this pathetic performance as quickly as they can. They had Leung Kit . . . Lau Tim . . . Ng Tim-loi . . . flashes of Leung Wai-hung and precious little else. "After all, the French get away with a landslide 3-0-0 victory in Northern France," London Express Service.

Shock Opening To Cricket Season



The English first class cricket season opened a fortnight ago and as tradition demands the first game was played at Worcester between the touring Indian team and Worcestershire.

The day opened with a shock as Test umpire Sid Butler no-balled Worcester's opening bowler Pearson five times for throwing, obviously in response to the recent MCC directive to umpires to crack down on bowlers who bend the arm.

Nevertheless, Pearson, finished the day as Worcester's best bowler with three for 39, his victims including both the opening bats Roy and Contractor. Photo shows Pearson, first victim of the "no-throwing" campaign in action on the first day of the match.—Times Photo.

SOCCER MEN PLAY MARBLES

The footballers of Hautmont, in Northern France, are holding nightly practice sessions so that this month they can beat the English footballers of Hebburn-on-Tyne—at BRIDGE and MARBLES.

Hautmont visits Hebburn, its English "twins" on May 22. But the English Football Association has banned their projected soccer game because the football season in England ends on May 8.

Hautmont's chief councillor, Jean Nivese, says: "Time is too short to try to teach our local soccer team to play marbles. So we are calling them together to get expert instruction in bridge and marbles."

"The Tyneside soccer team can then choose which game they would like to play."

But he added: "In any case our team will be taking boots and jerseys with them. Perhaps we can stage a clandestine game at dawn in some secret Tyneside field."

"After all, the French get away with a landslide 3-0-0 victory in Northern France," London Express Service.

GREAT GOLF DOUBLE BY FRENCH GIRL

Paris, May 10. Mile Brigitte Varangot, recent winner of the French girls' golf championship, won the French women's title at St Cloud here today, beating Mme Monique Barton two and one in the 36-hole final.

Mlle Varangot beat Britain's Miss Tessa Ross Steen in the final of the French girls' championship also at St Cloud, last month.—Reuters.

JACK BRABHAM WINS MONACO GRAND PRIX

Moss Forced To Abandon Race

Monte Carlo, May 10. The up-and-coming Australian race driver Jack Brabham today won the Monaco Grand Prix race at the wheel of a Cooper racer to become first leader of this year's race drivers' championships.

Only five cars finished the 100-lap Grand Prix race and British ace Stirling Moss and French champion Jean Behra were the two unlucky heroes of the day.

Behra, at the wheel of a Ferrari, went into the lead from the start and stayed there until the 22nd lap when he developed engine trouble and was passed by Moss, Cooper and Brabham. Two laps later the French driver was forced to abandon.

Moss increased his lead over Brabham until he had about a minute to spare over his nearest rival, but in the 80th lap the British champion drew into his pits. He was soon off again but in the following lap engine trouble took Moss off the circuit.

Lap Record

The Australian Brabham held a clear lead at that point over the other drivers but in the following laps he was challenged by slow-starting British Ferrari driver, Tony Brooks. Brabham accelerated to ward off the danger and in the 83rd lap he officially lowered the lap record by clocking one minute 40.4 seconds.

The previous official record was set up by the late Mike Hawthorn with one minute 40.6 seconds, but it has been beaten unofficially in trial runs yesterday and on Friday by Moss, Behra and Brabham and finally brought down to one minute 39.6 seconds by Moss.

Crashed

Brabham succeeded in holding off Brooks's challenge to win out in 2 hours, 55 minutes 51.3 seconds.

France's Maurice Trintignant in a Cooper-Climax was placed third, two lengths behind the first two.

Among those to abandon, apart from Behra and Moss, were Sweden's Joachin Bonnier (BRM), American Harry Schell (BRM) and Britain's Roy Salvadori (Cooper-Maserati).

The three formula two racers driven by Cliff Allison (Ferrari), Bruce Halford (Lotus) and Wolfgang Von Trips (Porsche) crashed together at a bend in the second lap and were forced to abandon. The three drivers escaped unhurt.—A.P.

France Leads 2-0 In Davis Cup Tie Against Denmark

Copenhagen, May 10. France took a two-nil lead over Denmark in their second round Davis Cup tennis encounter in Copenhagen today.

France's number one Pierre Darmon won the first singles match, defeating former Wimbledon finalist Kurt Nielsen 6-2, 7-5, 6-4.

Robert Haillet won the second singles for France beating Torben Ulrich 6-4, 8-6, 4-6, 5-1. Ulrich abandoned the match during the next game of the fourth set with a severe case of leg cramp.

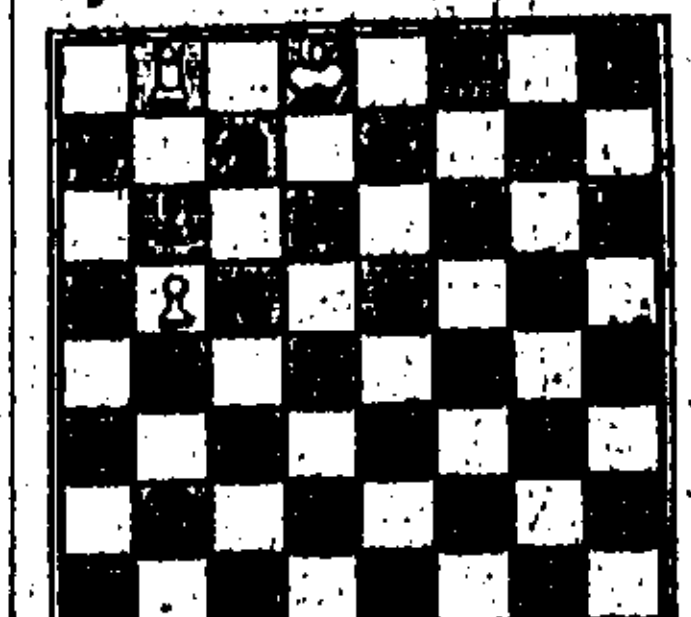
Haillet was leading 4-1 when Ulrich tried to smash a ball suddenly collapsed in pain and was eventually carried off the court. Haillet was three-clared winner of the match. The doubles will be played here tomorrow.—A.P.

Under-23 Soccer International

Bochum, May 10. England and West Germany drew 2-2 in an under-23 soccer international here today. The score was 1-1 at half-time.—Reuters.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play. White to move and win.
London Express Service.

Nominate YOUR Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until May 15, 1959.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

- (1) Footballing prowess.
- (2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

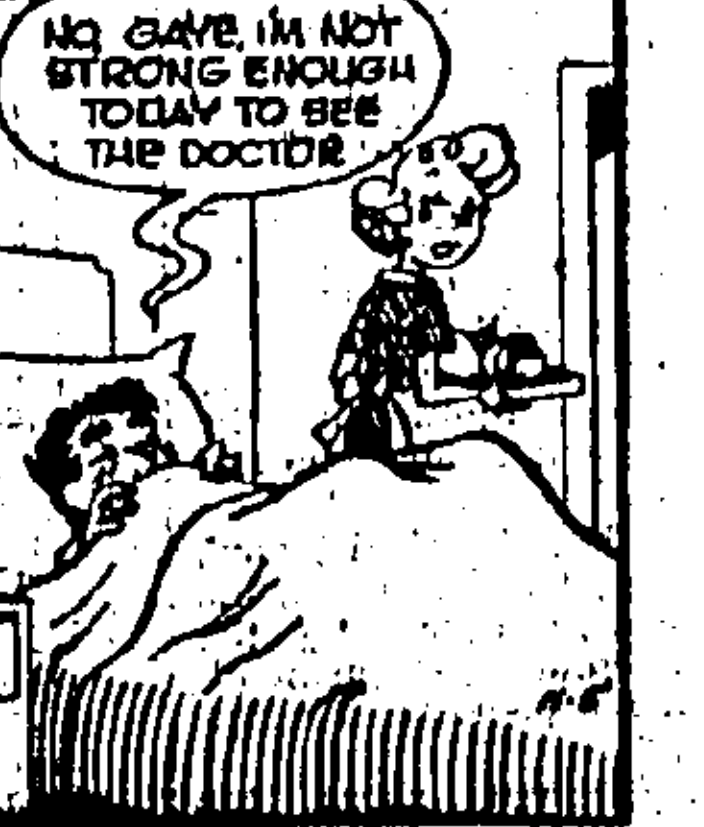
Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail,
My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into account his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is:

of the Club.

(Signed)

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Notice to Shareholders
Notice is hereby given
that the Annual General
Meeting of the Society will
be held at the Head Office of
the Society, Alexandra House,
Hong Kong, at 11.30 a.m. on
Thursday the 28th day of
May 1959 for the following
purposes namely:—

1. To receive and consider the Annual Statement of Accounts and Balance Sheet and the Reports of the Directors and Auditors thereon and to declare a dividend.
2. To elect Directors.
3. To appoint auditors and fix their remuneration.
4. To transact any other ordinary business of the Society.

The Transfer Books and Register of Members of the Society will be closed from Monday the 11th day of May 1959 to Thursday the 28th day of May 1959 both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
Dated this 30th day of April 1959.
J. DICKSON LEACH,
General Manager.

NOTE

- (1) A Member entitled to attend and vote at the above meeting may appoint a Proxy to attend and vote on his behalf and such Proxy need not also be a Member of the Society.
- (2) Proxy forms should be returned to the registered office of the Society, Alexandra House, Hong Kong not later than 11.30 a.m. on the 26th May 1959.

For the convenience of shareholders resident in the United Kingdom the Society has arranged that proxies may be delivered not later than the 10th May 1959 to the London Manager, 78-80 Cornhill, London E.C.3, for transmission by him to the Society's Registered Office.



Peter



Charles

THE OLD MAN OF THE LAW RETURNS

London.
LORD GODDARD,
fresh from his ten-week South American tour, did a day's work in the Court of Appeal recently—for nothing.

Wearing the same wig that he used until his retirement last September after 12 years as Lord Chief Justice, the Old Man, as he is known in the legal world, presided over an extra Court of Appeal, set up because of the long list of cases.

The court was crowded to the doors by people waiting to see him take his place on the Bench again.

As he entered there was an expectant rustle of interest. It was rather like a boxer making a comeback. If it had not been a court of law and if everyone was not so well-bred, one felt they would have cheered.

In black
He wore a plain black gown in place of his former scarlet and ermine and sat for most of the time in characteristic pose—wig tipped slightly forward and left hand clasped across his mouth with the thumb crossing his cheek.

The first case to come before him was an appeal by Mr John Caldwell Tannock, a former managing director, who conducted his own case. His action had taken five days before a trial judge. He alleged that he had been "ruined" by fraud by Ministry of Works officials.

After taking the chair Lord Goddard glanced at a sheaf of papers and said: "The question here is whether there is any right to sue, never mind a trial."

Later, when Mr Tannock was arguing a complicated point of law, Lord Goddard said: "A perfectly impossible proposition in law."

There was laughter after Mr Tannock said he wished to invoke the Great Charter of John, "as released under Henry III," and Lord Goddard replied: "You can't go into the Magna Carta yet."

In mercy
Later Lord Goddard said: "You have no right to sue. These proceedings have been misconceived from beginning to end. I am very sorry. Mr Tannock, but you have not grasped these proceedings."

"You never had any right to bring this action. You have probably landed yourself in hundreds of pounds in costs."

Then Lord Goddard turned to the other judges and said: "I think we have heard enough of this, haven't we?" He gave judgment—appeal dismissed. Lords Justices Pearce and Evers agreed.

As Lord Goddard rose to leave he was stopped by Mr Tannock asking for leave to appeal. Lord Goddard replied: "In mercy to you we will not give you leave to go to the House of Lords."

Then the Old Man of the Law went off for lunch, with his secretary, Lord Parker.

The Geniuses Make Life Hard For Kirk

By VERNON SCOTT

UPI Hollywood Correspondent

Hollywood.
Kirk Douglas had his eye clawed out and was skewered by Tony Curtis in "The Vikings," but his adversities in that gory epic were nothing compared to his current problems as co-producer and star of "Spartacus."

Now in its third month of shooting, the film has been flinched from the start.

Douglas has had more battles making the picture than he has in all his adventure movies.

Things got off to a bad start when the chief architect, actor announced he would produce a screen version of the novel, Yul Brynner, another screen tough guy, said he was going to make the same picture, and what was Douglas going to do about it?

After a few months of verbal sword-play, Brynner bowed out and Kirk confidently lined up his cast and director.

Again he hit a snag. The cast included the world's most independent performers—Sir Laurence Olivier, Charles Laughton and Peter Ustinov.

Each a genius in his own right and generally addicted to some luxury on a grand scale, the old masters resented taking orders from Douglas.

Director Anthony Mann worked himself into a lather trying to keep peace, but was fired for his efforts. Now Hollywood began calling the cast "The Dead End Kids" and other, less flattering names.

Sabina Sacked

Then Stanley Kubrick was brought in as the new director. He promptly bounced German star Sabina Berman from the feminine lead.

Sabina, a statuesque blonde, wept unhappily and departed. She said her dismissal came as a shock and that there had been no indication she hadn't been doing a good job.

Olivier, Laughton and Ustinov clucked their sympathy, but they had problems of their own. One was a wing-ding between Sir Laurence and ring-master Douglas about the Englishman's wardrobe.

Sir Laurence won. Jean Simmons was hastily summoned to fill Sabina's role. Now things would be better. Jean's British accent fitted in nicely with the Dead End Kids—leaving Kirk the only member of the charmed circle with an American twang.

Rejoice always. —Thesalonians 5:16.

The battle may be far from won, but we have word of the final triumph. That is ground for rejoicing.

Press-Radio Bible Service, The Cincinnati, Ohio.

Consolation

Recently fragile little Jean entered hospital for observation and a possible operation, which might delay her return by two weeks or more. She refuses to say what is ailing her.

• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

THE setting-up of a committee of experts to interpret political speeches, in the Commons or elsewhere, is a sound idea. The committee's frequent bulletins will endeavor to convey the meaning of the speeches in intelligible English.

It will be understood that, in the case of speeches which are completely meaningless, the committee can do no more than hazard shrewd guesses, "having regard to the circumstances obtaining." Those politicians whose careers depend on an ability to confuse and obfuscate every subject they touch are protesting strongly against this interference with their privileges.

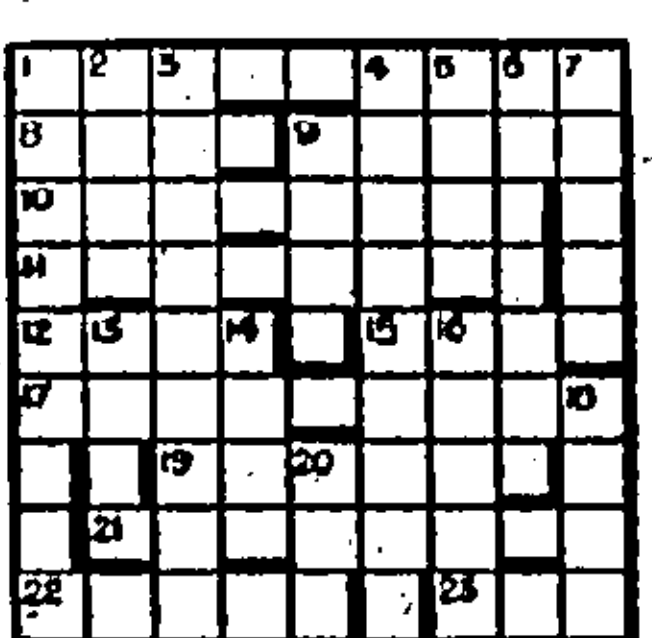
What next?
A VOICE over the telephone said: "Is that Vanilla?" "No," said Sue, "it's not Vanilla. It's Mr. Sue." And he handed the telephone to her. Later, she said: "You know that was the first time you've used my Christian name and in office hours, too!" "I—er—it was—er—stammered Sue. "Don't spoil our friendship," said Vanilla, with a wicked, sardonic smile.

In passing
THE latest proposal for isolating murder would, I think, have aroused even more anger and contempt if the grand word euthanasia had not been used once more to confuse

Lesser men would tear their hair or take to drink. But not Kirk Douglas. He calmly took off for a few days rest in Palm Springs.

There is a little sunshine in Kirk's life now—when he is crucified in the picture, Tony Curtis is in "Spartacus," too. And this time Douglas kills him!

CROSSWORD



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Sir Larry

HE'S SORRY HE ACCEPTED THE DUKE'S INVITATION

Woburn.
The Duke of Bedford had an unexpected attraction today to draw crowds to Woburn Abbey—an aeroplane that stands on its nose.

The Duke and Duchess, who last summer sponsored a nudist congress on the Abbey grounds to publicize their stately home, staged "an aerial at home" today, offering a personal welcome to anyone who cared to literally drop in.

Leonard Riddell of Harrogate, taking the Duke up on the offer, flew into the improvised landing ground near the Abbey, bounced over the rough field and abruptly upended, burying his plane's nose in the ground.

Riddell was slightly cut on the forehead. Mrs Florence Davis, 60, a passenger, was bruised about the head.

The Duchess helped give her first aid after civil defence, fire and ambulance workers raced to the upended plane.

Two other passengers in the plane were shaken up.—U.P.I.

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PEOPLE in the news



Pathetic "Orio" Dies In Gaol

Milan.
"Orio the Magician," who earned passing fame and a gaol term as a pathetically unbelievable witness in the Wilma Montesi scandal, died in a Milan clinic recently of a gastric ulcer.

"Orio," a 47-year-old professional fortune-teller whose real name was Ezio de Sanctis, was the most bizarre of the many out-of-this-world characters who popped up to ephemerally celebrate in the case. He brought rousers of laughter from the audience when he testified in the Montesi trial in 1957 that the dead Wilma, defendants Giampiero Piccoli and Ugo Montagnani and "Black Swan" Anna Maria Gallo studied together at his Milan studio the day Wilma disappeared.

He claimed that they flew from Rome to Milan on a special jet plane to consult him.

Undaunted by the laughter, Orio waved at the two men in the defendants' dock and said: "Hello Piccoli, hello Montagnani."

Evidence in the trial failed to show that Foreign Minister's son Piccoli ever met "party girl" Wilma, far less that he was responsible for her drowning in 1953 as charged.

The nation-rocking trial ended in acquittal of all defendants.

Orio's testimony in the trial was so palpably false that the court took five minutes off the main case and sentenced him on the spot to 18 months in gaol.

He was released after only 42 days when he retracted his testimony.

The magician made headlines in the Italian Press for several days.

The papers mentioned him briefly again when he claimed to have seen the body of the South Pole and had grown a beard. Then they forgot him.

He survived his brief celebrity only two years.—U.P.I.

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By Air
Egypt, Switzerland, 6 p.m.
North Korea, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
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TUESDAY, MAY 12

By Air
China, People's Republic, 1 a.m.
Formosa, Japan, 6 a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 6 a.m.
Ceylon, India, Middle East, Great Britain, 6 a.m.
Philippines, 6 p.m.
Vietnam, France, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, 6 p.m.
Egypt, 6 p.m.
North Korea, 6 p.m.
Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Formosa, India, 11 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Japan, Hawaii, Canada, U.S.A., 2 p.m.
Ceylon, India, Middle East, Great Britain, 2 p.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

PYTHON GOES TO COURT

A five-foot python (named Percy) and a chocolate coloured mouse (named Micky) went to court in Portsmouth. They helped clear their owner, pet-shop owner Phyllis Cooper, 45, of "crucially terrifying" Micky by putting him in the same cage as Percy—for pythons are well-known, even to mice, as great relishers of a tiny tasty rodent.

Mrs Cooper's defence to the charge, brought by the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, was that Percy and Micky were old acquaintances, and good friends—and to prove that Micky was not afraid of Percy, she pulled them both out of their cages in court and put them on a table together. The summons was dismissed. Mrs Cooper and Percy the inoffensive python—Express Photo.

Worked Too Well

CANADIAN, N.Y.
Leo F. Seguin, 31, protecting his motor against freezing temperatures, wrapped a blanket around it and ran an extension cord from his house, lighting a system of electric bulbs to furnish additional heat. The motor didn't freeze, but the blanket caught fire and did \$100 damage.—U.P.I.

Flashy Pass

Niagara Falls, N.Y.
Scranton University basketball player Bob Rompkins had a tough knock-out when he collided with an opponent during a game here. He elected to remain in the game and tossed the tooth across the gym floor, only to remember later he had discarded a gold bumper.—U.P.I.

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MAJESTIC: "Back to Bataan." John Wayne. Anthony Quinn.
ORIENTAL: "The Wind Cannot Read." Dirk Bogarde. Yoko Tani.
STARS: "Escapade in Japan." Robert Strauss. Anne Baxter. Robert Strauss.

NIGHT SPOTS
CARLETON: "Marie Franchese and His Combo featuring Lisa Selske."
GOLDEN PHOENIX: Freda Marshall with Margaret and Maurice and their Dance of the Whip. Music by Ode D'Amore and his D'Amore Dancers. Vocalist: Lee Vi Selske.

BLUE HEAVEN: Margaret and Maurice in Whip Dance and Sings and Dances in Comedy. Arranged by Lee Vi Selske.

RADIO HONGKONG
130 p.m. For the very young. Compiled and produced by David 1.44, George Washington Road.

series of three programmes entitled "Revolutionaries" 6.30. Cath Stuart's "The Bandit of Zhenze" 6.45. At the Ballet 7.10. From The Weeklies 7.30. Cocktail Time 7.30. Weather Report 8. Time Signal. News 8.10. Commentary 8.10. American Theatre of the Air—On Borrowed Time 9.45. Orchestra of the Concerts Lamoureux 9.50. Weather Report 10. Time Signal. News 10.15. Life with the Lyons—The First Fight—(Repeat of last Saturday's Broadcast) 10.45. A Shot in the Dark 10.55. Weather Report 11. Time Signal. Radio Newswave 11.15. Goodnight Music 11.30. Close Down.

REDIFFUSION
2 p.m. Variety Calls The Times 3. Musical Matinee 3.30. Swing and Sway With Sammy Kaye 4. "Deadly Nightshade" 4.15. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 4.30. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 4.45. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 5. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 5.15. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 5.30. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 5.45. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 6. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 6.15. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 6.30. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 6.45. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 7. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 7.15. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 7.30. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 7.45. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 8. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 8.15. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 8.30. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 8.45. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 9. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 9.15. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 9.30. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 9.45. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 10. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 10.15. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 10.30. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 10.45. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 11. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 11.15. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 11.30. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 11.45. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 12. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 12.15. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 12.30. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 12.45. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 1. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 1.15. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 1.30. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 1.45. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 2. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 2.15. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 2.30. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 2.45. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 3. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 3.15. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 3.30. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 3.45. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 4. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 4.15. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 4.30. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 4.45. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 5. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 5.15. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 5.30. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 5.45. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 6. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 6.15. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 6.30. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 6.45. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 7. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 7.15. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 7.30. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 7.45. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 8. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 8.15. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 8.30. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 8.45. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 9. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 9.15. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 9.30. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 9.45. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 10. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 10.15. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 10.30. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 10.45. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 11. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 11.15. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 11.30. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 11.45. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 12. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 12.15. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 12.30. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 12.45. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 1. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 1.15. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 1.30. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 1.45. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 2. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 2.15. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 2.30. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 2.45. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 3. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 3.15. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 3.30. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 3.45. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 4. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 4.15. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 4.30. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 4.45. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 5. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 5.15. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 5.30. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 5.45. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 6. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 6.15. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 6.30. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 6.45. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 7. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 7.15. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 7.30. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 7.45. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 8. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 8.15. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 8.30. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 8.45. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 9. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 9.15. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 9.30. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 9.45. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 10. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 10.15. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 10.30. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 10.45. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 11. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 11.15. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 11.30. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 11.45. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 12. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 12.15. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 12.30. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 12.45. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 1. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 1.15. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 1.30. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 1.45. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 2. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 2.15. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 2.30. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 2.45. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 3. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 3.15. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 3.30. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 3.45. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 4. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 4.15. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 4.30. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 4.45. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 5. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 5.15. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 5.30. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 5.45. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 6. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 6.15. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 6.30. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 6.45. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 7. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 7.15. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 7.30. "The Bandit of Zhenze" 7.4

SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

X-RAY INSPECTION OF ALL-WELDED STEAM BOILERS

To enable the manufacturers of all-welded steam boilers to find faults a Nottingham firm has recently put into operation a new X-Ray unit for the radiographic inspection of welded joints on test pieces and specimens.

The introduction of this unit is significant in view of the increasing emphasis being placed on all-welded vessels and the gradual disappearance of riveted types, for it means that work on pressure vessels used in the chemical, oil and atomic industries can be successfully tackled before they are put into service by detecting flaws in the welds.

In operation for the past three months, the new 150 kV Newton Victor X-Ray unit with 300 degrees beam tube, has already been of considerable help in maintaining high standards of finished work.

Early transportable, the complete unit comprises a tubular, control and water cooler. The tubular which is supported on a gentry stand consists of a high-voltage transformer, a filament transformer and X-ray tube housed in a cylindrical steel container insulated with sulphur hexafluoride. — Farrer Bolt-works Ltd, Newark, Nottinghamshire.

Modern Refuse Plant For Bangkok

A MODEL of a composting plant ordered by the municipality of Bangkok which cost £714,000 will receive each day 1,100 cubic metres of refuse and in one year will produce 80,000 tons of "safe and productive humus." It will be completed in October this year.

Because the amount of humus produced will be more than the city's requirements for agriculture and parks, a special company is being formed to sell part of the output and ultimately it is expected that profits will be set against the cost of refuse collection.

From the model, visitors will be able to see how non-compostable materials are removed from the refuse by magnetic and manual sorting. The remaining garbage is mechanically shredded and refined in separators which remove other unwanted materials.

RAW COMPOST

Sewage sludge is then introduced with the garbage to form raw compost. The product is delivered by conveyor to a composting house where, according to plans, it will be kept for 10 to 15 months.

When the plant is installed, it will no longer be necessary to increase areas outside Bangkok at present used for dumping refuse. (John Thompson Industrial Construction Co, Wolverhampton in conjunction with Cornett Engineers, Ltd, London.)

Transistor Output Up

WORK on the second stage of Mullard's semiconductor plant at Southampton has now been completed. The new section adds approximately 50,000 square feet of floor space to the plant's manufacturing capacity, and is already in production.

Much of the new section is given over to the production of silicon transistors and diodes. The demand for silicon devices, which can operate at much higher temperatures than their germanium counterparts, is growing rapidly for industrial and military purposes, and it is expected that by 1960 silicon devices will account for a significant proportion of the total output.

Successful production techniques evolved at Southampton for making silicon transistors in large numbers have been arrived at only by costly and intensive research programmes.

U.S. CORPORATION EARNINGS Money Getting Tighter And Unemployment Beginning To Level Off

New York, May 10.

Corporation earnings were consistently higher and so were business inventories with unemployment levelling off and the money market getting tighter all the time—all signs of what might be called a "good" business picture in the United States last week.

There was only one cloud—the threat of a summer steel strike, now a possibility with both sides negotiating from unflinchingly firm positions.

With major corporation earnings reports for the first quarter all in, the picture is one of an overwhelming majority on the upswing and only very few exceptions showing earnings actually smaller than in the corresponding depression first quarter of 1958.

The thing that indicates more than a natural post-recession recovery is the fact that many companies show profits that are higher even than those of pre-recession boom years.

The first-quarter pretax profits average for 1959, for example, was at an annual rate of \$4.2 billion. Most economists agree in the absence of definite figures that the first-quarter 1959 profits rate is running at an annual rate of \$4.5 billion and may even approach \$5 billion, well ahead of the last peak period of the last quarter of 1956 when the rate was \$4.7 billion.

And second-quarter earnings this year are expected generally to exceed first quarter by a wide margin.

Inventories up

The Commerce Department in Washington reported business inventories rose by \$400 million in March, mostly due to a build-up in steel stocks. The increase was recorded entirely in durable goods manufacturing. Wholesale and retail inventories were unchanged.

The March 31 inventory total for manufacturing and trade firms was \$87,300,000,000—still \$1,000,000,000 under a year ago. But, whereas a year ago inventories were being cut at an annual rate of decline of almost \$10 billion, they were now being stocked at an annual rate of about \$10 billion. Some observers thought this rate was about as high as was safe to go at present. They thought the inventory build-up at that rate completed what they called the first phase of recovery and that the second phase, business gains will be coming a little harder now.

Next to inventories, steel and autos, of course, show best how far and how fast production has moved in the space of just one year. Steel output this week was scheduled to hit 95 per cent

of capacity—2,574,000 tons. This is easily double the year-ago figure of 1,289,000 tons.

Car output

Car output has steadied at the weekly pace of 134,000 units this month. This may not be as much as was hoped for but it compares very favourably with the 88,000 units turned out in the first week of May last year.

But it is in the sales figures for cars that real progress can be ascertained. Car sales last month topped the half-million mark for the first time since June 1957. Dealers delivered 182,000 new cars in the final third of April, making for an April sales figure of 502,500 cars. This was 2.35 per cent above March. The total sales figure for the first four months of this year, is 1,825,000—a rate which could make possible earlier predictions to U. S. car sales in 1959 totaling five and a half million.

Electric power production has always been an indicator of industrial activity. It's been expanding its rate of gain over a year ago at a pace that is not, wholly a matter of last year's slump.

Power output

Power output in the week ending May 2 was 12,549,000 kilowatt hours, against 11,251,000 in the same week of 1958, a gain of 11 and a half per cent. The power output of index last week stood at 125.6 per cent against 115.4 average. Construction spending last month rose to a record \$4,200,000,000—up \$400 million from March and \$600 million over April 1958. Spending for construction in the first four months of this year is running at an annual rate of \$54,000,000,000 compared with actual spending of \$49 billion in the full year of 1958.

Similar comparisons could be made in almost any branch of manufacturing or services. Carloadings on railroads—the worst

and longest hit by recession—showed a gain of 18 per cent over a year ago; paper-board production which indicates movement of wrapped goods was 29 per cent better than a year ago; lumber shipments up 15 per cent over a year ago; coal output up 20 per cent; crude oil output up 13 per cent.

Contrast

Contrasting with the generally "good" picture were first quarter reports of some of America's biggest aircraft manufacturers. They were the few exceptions but for a reason specifically their own. That reason is: They have not been making any money yet on the big jet airplanes. Boeing, Lockheed and Douglas—the big three of aircraft production—all agreed the jet construction programme will only begin to pay for itself and show profits after more orders are received.

So far production costs have been in excess of estimates, jet orders have been insufficient while conventional aircraft production, except military, has virtually disappeared.

Boeing termed its 707 jet programme "highly disappointing" in showing a net first quarter loss of \$1.5 million. The company's income of \$1,539,275 compared with \$9,499,190 in the first three months of 1958. Here, because recession had nothing to do with it, the earnings picture is exactly the reverse of the general trend.

Douglas loss

Lockheed reported its Electric turbo-prop programme is losing money, but the first quarter report showed a loss of only \$1 million, or one million dollars against the first quarter of 1958.

Douglas showed no profits at all but a loss of over four million as against earnings of eight million a year ago last year. This was explained by the fact that Douglas wrote off more than \$17 million on its DC-8 jetliner project.

Yet all three companies expressed confidence that as the year unfolded the profit corner will be turned.—U. P. I.

Bank Of England Statement

London, May 10. The Bank of England statement for the week ended May 8, reads as follows:

	Sterling
Bank notes in circulation	2,004,021,054
Public deposits	10,800,653
Private deposits	207,111,529
Government securities	24,340,252
Other securities	44,720,800
Receipts	30,710,350
Payments	11,219,112
Net increase	19,491,238

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market: Sterling at the following rates: U. S. dollar (per £1) 15.37; Hong Kong dollar (per £1) 12.35; Indian rupee (per £1) 15.37; Indonesian rupiah (per £1) 15.37; Singapore dollar (per £1) 15.37.

All categories, print, cloth, broadcloths, sheetings, lawns, in a buying movement which extended through the first quarter of 1960 on some cloth fabrics. One discordant note in an otherwise harmonious market picture was the constant overhanging threat of low-priced imports from Asia. Hongkong, Pakistan and India have offerings of sheetings, print cloths and heavy goods like drills pointed toward this market at prices substantially under domestic quotations.

Indian Mills

For the first time, Indian mills reportedly have sold a 40-inch 48 & 65 LSP-grade sheeting at 11½ cents, loaded

WALL STREET STOCKS DROP BUT RECOVER

New York, May 10.

Stocks suffered a big tumble and a swift recovery in the past week on the most active trading since March 20. Prices fell sharply on Thursday. The industrials lost 8.75 points that day. The widest decline since November 24. They came back 5.72 points on Friday and closed the week at 621.36 off 3.70 points from the previous week.

Railroad shares lost 3.82 points to 163.85 in their average and the 65 stocks in the Dow-Jones average lost 1.74 points to 212.20. Utilities alone of the major groups were able to rise. They closed at 91.60 in the average, a rise of 0.18 point.

Sales for the week totalled 18,093,000 shares, helped by two sessions of more than 4,000,000 shares each. The daily average rose to 3,768,700 shares. In the previous week sales totalled 17,775,705 shares with the daily average 3,555,141 shares.

The Thursday decline was in line with usual procedure as the Street anticipated erroneously, further credit tightening.

Accelerated

The break was accelerated by selling in the electronics and other recently announced cancellation of stop orders in Thokol Chemical, maker of rocket fuel. Thokol lost 7½ that day after rising 7½ the previous day.

Thokol featured the market in turnover for the week with total sales of 549,400 shares. It netted 19½ points on the week.

This issue along with other electronics and missile issues had support on Friday. Most of them closed the week with wide gains running to 25½ points in Motorola.

The feature of the week came on Friday when the car shares got into action on a new high since mid-1957. In sales and a new high for the year in car output for the week, Ford made the best showing and gained more than 6 points. American Motors rose a point.

Steels met better demand on Friday but the group lost ground on the week. Oils were fea-

turedless. Aircraft generally moved higher. Drug shares were prominent among the gainers. Bristol Myers rose nearly 6 points. Du Pont scored a rise of nearly 5 points on the week. US Steel lost 3 and American Telephone fell 7½ points.

Wall Street experts said the market behaved well, meeting resistance around the 615 level in the Dow-Jones industrial average where they said it would.

Resume rise

Some further unsettlement was anticipated on credit tightening fears. However, it was believed that once the credit moves are finally made the market will be able to resume its rise with an attempt to scale new highs.

Wall Street has been noting the long lists of losses running higher than gains in recent sessions and some were reading into the situation a growing distribution of stocks.

In the past week 1,448 issues appeared on the tape. Of these 483 gained, 802 lost, and 163 held unchanged. A total of 138 stocks made new highs for the week, while 102 set new lows.—U. P. I.

New GEC Overseas Company

Service, which may include all preliminary survey and planning work as well as the actual installation of plant and equipment, is playing an increasingly important part in many overseas contracts.

The General Electric Co Ltd is accordingly making its wide range of experience more readily available to overseas customers by the formation of a new company, GEC Overseas Services Ltd, which will cover both the supply of goods and the provision of the associated service requirements in certain overseas contracts.

The company will operate as main or sub-contractors and is prepared to work in conjunction with civil and electrical contractors, mechanical engineers or others on complete "turnkey" contracts or on specific projects.

TYPICAL PROJECTS

Complete electrical installation, lighting schemes, and the entire electrification of buildings are typical of the projects which come within the scope of the new company. Similarly it can take on work in the engineering and telecommunications fields.

The new company may operate anywhere overseas, as occasion demands. However, it is in no way intended to replace or duplicate services already rendered by GEC overseas branches, but is rather available to supplement such services. It can also enter into a contract direct with any overseas organisation if, for any reason, it is preferable for such a contract to be placed with a company registered in the United Kingdom.

New York Cotton Futures In Quiet Session

New York, May 10.

Cotton futures this past week went through one of the quietest trading periods of the year but managed to maintain an overtone of steadiness most of the time.

At Friday's close the list ruled 17 points higher to 3 points lower, or up 85 cents to down 15 cents a bale compared with the preceding week.

A dominant influence acting to keep prices on a fairly even keel was the growing accounts from the textile trade and the attendant increase in mill demand for spot cotton.

May delivery

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COTTON GREY GOODS MARKET BEST IN SEVERAL YEARS

New York, May 10.

The rising trend in cotton grey goods under way since early April, blossomed into outspoken optimism last week with some sellers terming the result as the "best enjoyed in several years."

All categories, print, cloth, broadcloths, sheetings, lawns, in a buying movement which extended through the first quarter of 1960 on some cloth fabrics.

One discordant note in an otherwise harmonious market picture was the constant overhanging threat of low-priced imports from Asia. Hongkong, Pakistan and India have offerings of sheetings, print cloths and heavy goods like drills pointed toward this market at prices substantially under domestic quotations.

Indian Mills

For the first time, Indian mills reportedly have sold a 40-inch 48 & 65 LSP-grade sheeting at 11½ cents, loaded

price, or 1½ cents under a comparable American make. Other sources reported offerings at two cents below anything quoted here.

Moreover, Hongkong sheeting mills are quoting on feed bag contracts for the U. S. foreign aid programme because of a loophole in the law. Under the law, observers explained, cotton bags used in foreign aid must be made from American cotton and manufactured by American firms. Obvious intent of this law, it was said, was that goods going into these bags would be woven in this country, but that specific clause was not spelled out. Result, foreign mills have seized upon the loophole because they own American cotton

and can sell cheaply enough to ship the goods back here to American bag firms and still clear a profit margin.

Domestic manufacturers, after strenuous protests, reportedly have received government assurances that the loophole will be quickly plugged.

Hard Fibres

Hard fibres featured a sub-

months of steadily rising prices. Most markets manifested little interest in Philippine offerings of hemp. Turin prices were practically stationary in a quiet market.

Rayon grey goods sellers reported a sluggish buying interest as the goods situation continued generally strong. More third-quarter business was booked by mills as buyers began to meet higher prices for a variety of constructions.

Boston wool trade reports said the main problem facing most worsted yarn spinners is that of deliveries. A majority are sold well ahead and may find it difficult to take orders for nearby delivery.—U. P. I.

LONDON INDUSTRIAL EQUITY MARKET HAS GOOD WEEK

London, May 10.

The industrial equity market has had another strong and active week although in comparison with the pace of the previous week's activity it was a little quieter.

Industrials eased slightly after the first three days which was to be expected following the heavy settlement which took place on Tuesday after an extremely busy account.

Despite the profit-taking, brokers arrived at the Stock Exchange each day with a steady flow of new business which was encouraged by the steady flow of good company news, talk of take-over bids and the generally improved political atmosphere.

The all-edged market has been decidedly dull with few buyers and the banks selling further to meet the growing total of their advances. In addition persistent small selling indicated investors were switching into industrials.

Foreign bonds had a particularly quiet week. The market in dollar stocks tended to drift downward during the week.

Company news helped such industrials as British Motor Corporation, Dunlop, Day, Associated Portland Cement and British Portland Cement, Guest Keen and Nettlefolds and John Summers.

The latter with its good profits surprised most people and steel shares in general went ahead. Life-purchase finance houses did well. Shipbuilding shares were dull. Most durables were in demand.

With good company reports from George Wimpey and Taylor Woodrow, shares of the leading contract firms all showed increases. American buying helped such blue chips as Unilever, ICI, Esmith, Baxx and Dunlop.

Oils this past week were generally inactive except for Lobites and Anglo-Ecuadorian where renewed hopes of a price increase for their products being allowed by the governments concerned brought rises. Burmah and British Petroleum have tended to drift.

It has been a good week in the Kaffir market and the quickening of interest in gold-mining shares has come mainly from renewed talk about the dollar and the gold price and the continued talk of gold from the United States.

Professional

Most of the buying in London has come from professional dealers on the Continent and South Africa and lesser buying from the U. S. in diamonds. De Beers recovered to a new 1959 peak of 11.2.

The market in rubber estate shares remained irregular despite the rise in the price of natural rubber since inventory forced this would only lead to a further loss of markets to the synthetic.—U. P. I.

Bottle-Washing Improvements

AFTER several months of experimenting and testing, a Sunderland engineering firm has produced a rotary bottle-washing machine with an in-built oil-fired heat injector system.

The system has been introduced into their standard "Apex" rotary washing machine but is available in both the 1,500 and 2,400 bottles per hour models. The introduction of the new heating system means not only a reduction in operating costs but also that initial expenditure is lowered considerably.

The machine can be ready to operate at correct working temperatures in under one hour after lighting. The oil burner is thermostatically controlled, cutting out and re-lighting, as dictated by the temperature settings on the thermostat.

The first machine with the new oil-fired system installed was sold recently to a Greek sales company in Thessaloniki for display purposes.

REMODELLED

This Sunderland company's "Cyclops" bottle washing machine which has recently been remodelled and streamlined is capable of automatically washing up to 15,000 bottles per hour by subjecting them to high temperature pressure jetting. The automatic discharge system has been completely redesigned to eliminate bottle breakage and prevent any chance of damage or stoppages caused by foreign types of bottles passing through the machine.

In recent months the firm has exported units from its wide range of machines to Germany, Greece, South Africa, the West Indies and Mozambique. Total export sales cover nearly 40 countries throughout the world. (R Powpelt and Sons Ltd, St Mark's Road, Sunderland, Co. Durham.)

High Pressure Cylinder

METROPOLITAN Vickers has recently exhibited the high-pressure cylinder casing and rotor for the 12,500/13,750 shp two-cylinder geared propulsion steam turbine for the new Eagle oil tanker San Conrado.

The cylinder casing is in two halves, joined at the horizontal centre line, and is of cast steel. The rotor and wheels are machined from a monoblock forging. Two white-metal bearings are employed, being combined with a Michell thrust bearing. Turbine speed is 4,840 rpm, and steam is admitted through stainless steel nozzles at 585 psig, 810 degrees F.

There are eleven stages of blading, a velocity-compounded stage with stainless steel fixed and moving blades, followed by 10 single impulse stages having stainless steel moving blades, and built-up fixed-blade diaphragms with half per cent molybdenum steel blades assembled in centres and rims of the same material.

The diaphragms are built up in halves and retained in circumferential grooves machined in the top and bottom half casings. Steam conditions at the outlet and of the high-pressure cylinder are 35 psig, 585 degrees F.

Popular Cobra

The new one-piece Ericofon, or Cobra, telephone set developed by the L M Ericsson Telephone Company, Stockholm, has now been approved for general use by the Swedish Telecommunications Administration. Previously the set has been available as a supplementary instrument in homes and offices.

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CHOPPER MURDER: MAN ON TRIAL

Death Of Govt Coolie In Hunghom Recalled

A 30-year-old unemployed man, Lam Kwong, went on trial before Mr Justice R. H. Mills-Owens at the Criminal Sessions this morning on a charge of murdering a sanitary department coolie, Ng Hung.

Lam is alleged to have chopped Ng Hung to death in Hunghom on December 18 last year. He pleads not guilty to the charge.

A Jury of five women and two men was empanelled. Mr. D. N. E. Rea, Crown Counsel, prosecuting, told the Jury that the deceased was in charge of the cleanliness of the Fukien Hill squatter area, Hunghom.

On the afternoon of December 18, a quarrel arose between the accused and the deceased on the hill and during the exchange of words, the accused was alleged to have said, "I can chop you to death."

Ran Away

The accused then went back to his hut and came out again. Mr. Rea said a small girl playing outside the hut would testify that the accused chopped the deceased. She became frightened and ran away.

Another woman would testify that she saw the deceased stumble on the path and collapse. Police were informed and arrived shortly afterwards. Meanwhile, the accused had disappeared. Mr. Rea said, and the body of the deceased, with a chopper wound on the neck, was taken to the mortuary. The accused was located the following day and arrested.

Owed Money?

Mr. Rea continued that there would also be evidence that the deceased had owed some money to the accused, and that might suggest a motive for the attack. The accused is represented by Mr. Richard Winter, instructed by Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist.

Hearing is continuing.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

China Mail Headlines

Sir, The letter from the Pakistan Trade Commissioner, Mr. A. Rab, which appeared in the "China Mail" of May 5 under the caption "Fishing Headlines" deserves more than routine consideration. The hyperbolic and subreptitious headlines with which newspapers the world over are infected these days are indeed a matter for serious concern.

Leaving aside the onus of responsibility for such irresponsible utterances—whether it be the public's craving for sensationalism or the editors' salesmanship, the sort of which might, under different circumstances, lead to criminal prosecution (a purely academic matter no more materially consequential than establishing who is to be blamed, Phryne or Cleopatra for the blossoming forth of the oldest telluric profession)—the fact is that such headlines do not speak too favourably of those who have composed them and of the editors who have sanctioned them or who, from lack of discernment, or through negligence, or owing to a sense of humour, reckoning of bad taste, suffered them to appear in print.

In addition to the headline which was displayed by Mr. Rab, I would like to mention two others which appeared on the top of the "China Mail's" front page on May 1 and May 5: "Britain's Big Deals with Russia" and "Chinese Shrimps Banned from U.S. Roads."

On the other hand, it would be interesting to know how much Britain will have benefited in the end from these big deals, when past records show that final consummation represents only a fraction of these charity shows put up by Soviet Russia. Considering, moreover, that such deals are contrived for propaganda purposes, the coverage so generously given by the press under fishing headlines makes Soviet Russia the runaway winner.

On the other hand, if one should find in a relative or close friend a streak which should strike one as being odd and evoke a desire to play warden, there could be no sober minded person to disagree with me when I submit that, in such cases, elementary courtesy dictates that one should find in one's upbringing enough restraint to resist such impulse. There are other reasons of vital importance which indicate that more restraint and a better appreciation of the situation would be shown by the press. But in the final analysis, it is still a matter of good taste, if nothing else.

HENRI J. BALLERAND

Sultan Of Johore
Sir, I learn from Friday's China Mail that this "romantic" figure killed eight elephants in fifteen minutes—or was it fifteen elephants in eight minutes? What a man!!! What is more he had been charged by wounded tigers—himself, no doubt, seated on the back of an elephant. Must have run out of ammo or he would have killed that too. And last, but not least, he is said to have killed a bull with one blow over the heart. Surely there is something there about a Government post at Malau-ko?

ECCE HOMO.

TRADE TALKS

Members of the Philippine Trade Delegation who arrived here with the Filipino Floating Exhibition on board the RPS Lapu-Lapu held a short discussion with the Import Committee of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce this morning.

The meeting which was held at the Chamber, lasted about 40 minutes in which both sides discussed ways and means of facilitating a greater flow of trade between the two places. The Hongkong committee advised the visiting delegates of the Colony's needs.



(Left to Right): Miss Fadden, Mr Henry Ching, Lady Fadden and Sir Arthur.—China Mail Photo.

Sir Arthur Fadden In Hongkong

Sir Arthur Fadden, former Federal Treasurer of Australia, accompanied by Lady Fadden and their daughter Miss Elizabeth Fadden, arrived this morning from Australia aboard the ss Eastern Star on a holiday-business trip.



Bishop Koh (left) is seen being greeted by the Rev. Luke Cheung on board the Chusan this morning.—China Mail Photo.

Singapore Priests In Colony For Asian 'Lambeth'

A delegation of Anglican priests from Singapore, led by the Rt. Rev. Roland Koh, Assistant Bishop, arrived in the rms Chusan this morning to attend a conference of Chinese clergy in South-east Asia.

The conference begins on Thursday. The 24,000-ton Chusan arrived from London on the first Orient and Pacific Lines east-bound voyage. From Hongkong, she crosses the Pacific to Vancouver and San Francisco via Yokohama and Honolulu. She will sail tomorrow night. Bishop Koh was formerly a resident of Hongkong and was a server at St John's Cathedral at one time. He was also married and ordained in the Cathedral.

He said about 50 clergymen from countries including Borneo, the Philippines, Formosa, Honolulu, San Francisco and Mauritius would attend the conference, which would last 13 days. At the conference, they will discuss the work of the Anglican Church, including schools, hospitals, orphanages and homes for the aged.

The First

They used to hold these conferences in China, Bishop Koh said. They left China when the Communists took over, and this conference was the first to be held since then, he said. The delegation from Singapore will also look for nurses, teachers and clergy to work for the church in Malaya.

Bishop Koh, who is accompanied by his wife, is the only Chinese Bishop in active service outside China.

Other members of the delegation are the Rev. H. Z. Choa, the Rev. T. K. Chan, the Rev. I. G. Dang, the Rev. S. H. Dong, the Rev. Y. Y. Huang, the Rev. T. H. Huang, the Rev. T. O. Lau, the Rev. L. K. Lee, the Rev. B. H. Lee, the Rev. L. Ool, and the Rev. K. K. Ool.

Food Expert

Another passenger, Mr Walter Bachmann, a food expert, arrived on a round trip cruise. Mr Bachmann has been judge in many international and national cookery, bakery and confectionery exhibitions. He also writes books on cookery.

Mr Bachmann is accompanied by his wife.

Ambassador Here

Mr G. L. Clutton, former British Ambassador in Manila, arrived from the Philippines on his way to the United Kingdom, for reappointing.

Mr Clutton, who had been Ambassador in Manila since 1955, is the guest of the Governor during his brief stay here.

They were met by Mr Henry Ching, who has known Sir Arthur Fadden for many years. Sir Arthur was Treasurer for 10 years from 1949 to 1958. He was also Deputy Prime Minister and Leader of the Country Party.

Leave Tomorrow

They will leave for Tokyo tomorrow by the same ship. They will be returning here by another vessel and will stay until about June 20, when they will sail for Australia.

Among the other arrivals on board the Eastern Star were Mr and Mrs John A. Holmes, accompanied Mrs Louise Suckling. Mr Holmes is a warehousing expert and is here to study local warehousing methods. He is also the managing director of E. J. Linnegar and Co. Pty. Ltd., in New South Wales.

Mr and Mrs Holmes will be leaving with the ship tomorrow for Japan and will fly back to the Colony for a fortnight's stay.

Free Fish Despite A Disaster

Camogli, Italy, May 10. Happy villagers today ate their fill of free fried fish despite a major disaster that almost did away with their 16-foot-frying-pan.

Once a year, at the fish festival of St. Fortunato, all the town's fishermen donate their day's catch and each housewife donates a bottle of olive oil to cook the fish in.

They are all cooked in the huge frying pan and anybody can eat as much fish as he wants—free.

But there is no place in the village to keep the frying pan in between festivals. So, the huge copper pan, weighing several tons, is kept in a warehouse across Camogli Bay. Each year it is sailed across the bay, mainly because it is too wide to go by road.

5 Tons Of Fish

By use of block and tackle aboard several of the fishing boats and the daring of a dozen skilful divers, the village got the frying pan above water after it had sunk in transit.

It was somewhat the worse for wear and salt water. The women of Camogli scoured it and banged out dents, and this morning the shiny pan was in place, ready to serve all comers.

About 3,500 villagers, tourists and campers ate five tons of fish fried in olive oil.—U.P.I.

Crown Counsel Ill

The trial of four youths accused of murdering a warder at Cape Collinson Boys' Training Centre was adjourned this morning to Wednesday owing to illness of Senior Crown Counsel, Mr D. Mayne.

WOMAN SLASHED: MAN GAOLED

At Kowloon Magistracy this morning, Mr B. V. Rhodes congratulated a woman, Lee Yuet-ming, on her courage in going to the rescue of another woman who was being slashed with a razor blade by a man in Tsun Wan on May 2.

Appearing in Court was Tsang Kwan, 26, unemployed, of Room 218, E Block, Li Cheng—U.K. Resettlement Area, who pleaded guilty to charges of unlawfully wounding Ng Wai-lin, 21, on May 2, possession of an offensive weapon, and living on the earnings of a prostitute.

Defendant was sentenced to a total of two years and nine months. For breach of a bond, he was further fined \$500, or the alternative of two more months.

From Macao

The prosecution told the court that the defendant brought the complainant, Ng, from Macao and had been living with her until March 1958. They had one child.

Later defendant, a newspaper hawker, lost his job, and turned Ng out into the street again. He kept asking for money from her until April this year when they decided to separate.

On April 28, defendant went to a house in Tsun Wan at 5 p.m. to ask Ng if they were permanently separated. When Ng answered "yes," defendant slashed her face and hands with a razor blade.

Ng screamed and Lee came to her rescue. So did the police who arrested the defendant on the spot.

The Magistrate warned the defendant he was lucky. "In England you could have been sentenced to 14 years," "And rightly so," he added.

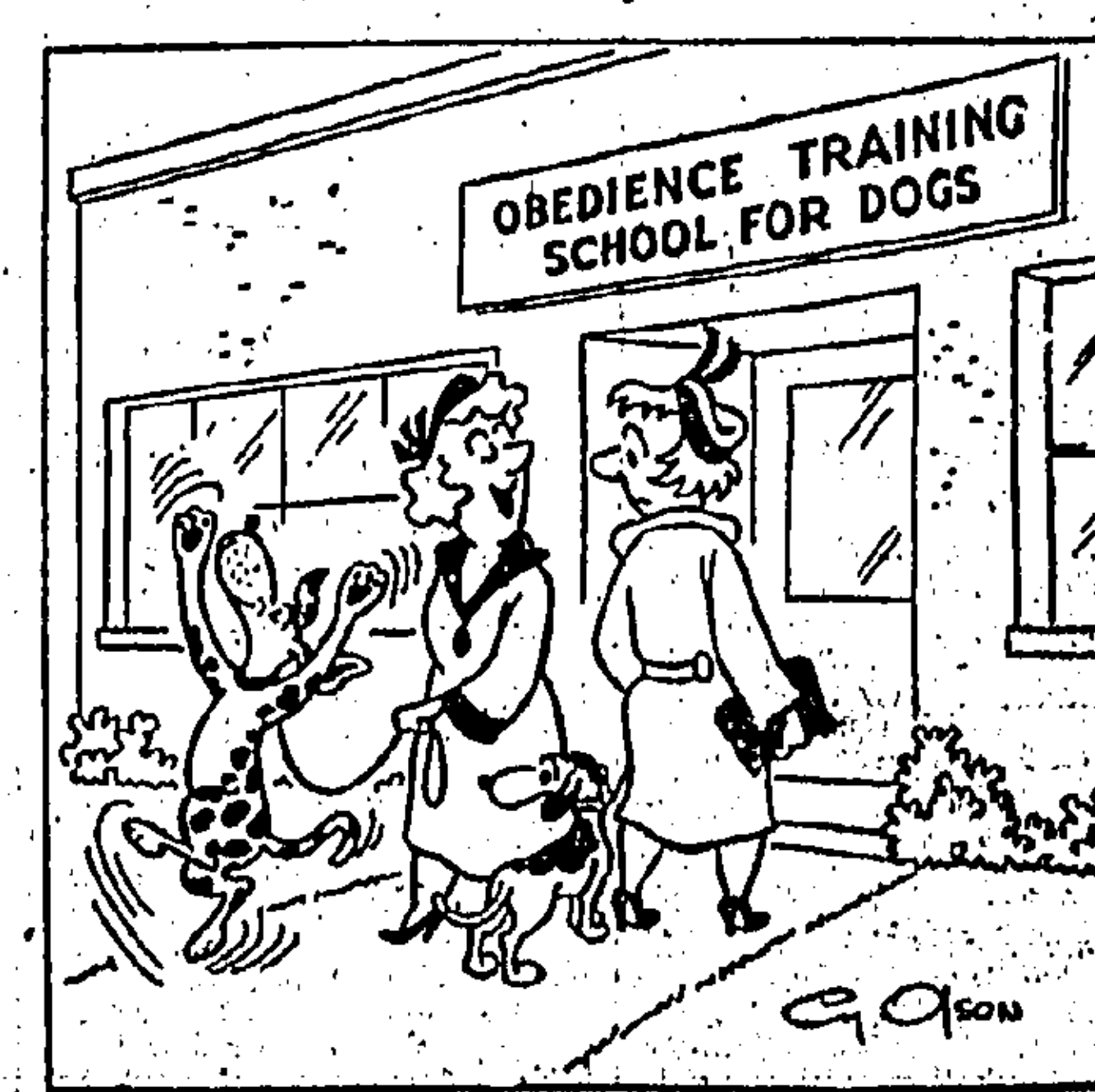
CHURCHILL LEAVES

New York, May 11. Sir Winston Churchill left here tonight for London in a Comet jet airliner at the end of his week's visit to the United States.

Reading in a firm and clear voice from a prepared statement just before his departure, Sir Winston reaffirmed his confidence in the future of the free world, so long as Britain and the United States remained side by side.

Sir Winston drove to the airport with American financier Bernard Baruch, with whom he had stayed in New York during the last three days of his visit.—France-Press.

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